

WEATHER

I mild today, tonight
Tuesday. High today
low tonight 35 to 40.
lot of rain near 0.



DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 19 No. 43

Monday, November 14, 1966

Provo, Utah

TODAY IN THE UNIVERSE

Girls slaying	Page 3
Debate Victory	Page 4
High Society	Page 5
Sports	Pages 6 & 7



using defense stops Ute halfback
ills (47) in his tracks for no gain on
Moses Kim (55) and Doug Schow
(82) watch. The Cougar line held the Utes to
90 yards rushing in the annual clash.

Cougars Ambush 'Skins, 35-13

Gary Wood
Sports Editor

young University's pass-
ed too much for him to handle Saturday,
as the Cougars host Utes, 35-13.

odg Injams made a
for the first quarter,
ommy Hudspeth's vet-
exploded for three
in the second period to
the wide open.

nted quarterback, Vir-

even excellent protec-

rugged offensive line,

was the key to the second straight
Cougars triumph over the Utes.

Carter completed 18 of 31 passes
—mainly to Casey Boyett, Kent
Oborn, and Phil Odle—for 225 yards
and three touchdowns. The Blue
Darter scored another TD himself
on a keeper through the line.

MAGNIFICENT RUN

The fifth Cougar six-pointer came
on a magnificent 74-yard punt re-
turn by Kent Oborn.

The rushing totals for the pair
of traditional foes were relatively
even—106 for BYU to 90 for Utah
—but the Redskins, without the in-

jured Jack Gehrk, could manage
but 65 yards passing to 289 for the
visiting Pumas.

Utah could muster little in the
way of a sustained offense with
Gehrk on the bench. Sophomore
quarterback Darrell Bigelow was
adequate in Gehrk's place, but
the 'Skins could generate but 155
yards in total offense to 375 for
BYU.

FOURTH COUGAR WIN

The victory over Utah—the fourth
for a Cougar football team

(Continued on Page 6)

Women's Week Events Start Today

The feminine touch will be felt
on campus during Women's Week,
today through Friday.

Sponsored by the Associated Wo-
men Students, the week will carry
out the theme, "Climb Every
Mountain." Winding up the week's
activities will be the annual Pre-
ference Ball, a women's-choice af-
fair at which the girls will an-
nounce the results of their voting
for the most preferred man.

INTERNATIONAL WAY

Students of five foreign nations
will display their women's way of
life Monday as the campus meets
"Women World Wide." The fore-
ign students will demonstrate and
exhibit customs and artifacts in
the Wilkinson Center, the Eyring
Science Center, the McKay Bldg.,
and the Smith Family Living Cen-
ter.

Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the Smith
Fieldhouse, Mrs. Florence Jacobson,
president of the Young Wo-
men's Mā'āui Improvement As-
sociation of The Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter-day Saints, will
address the Devotional assembly.

ART DISPLAY

Wednesday a display showing
cake decorations, flower arrange-
ments, ceramic creations, burlap
stitching, and painting will be pre-
sented in the step-down lounge of
the Wilkinson Center. Equipment
also will be provided for BYU
cooks to try their hand at these
arts.

A water and gymnastics show
will be held in the Richard P. E.
Bldg. Wednesday at 7 p.m. The
water show will be a demonstra-
tion of synchronized swimming, div-
ing and scuba diving.

The gymnastics team members
will demonstrate their agility on
the uneven parallel bars, vaulting,
balance beams and floor routines.

A fashion show with live models
will take place in the Booksore
window Thursday at 7 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Beauty consultants will be in the
Wilkinson Center to give advice on
hair design, fashion design, make-
up and special hints on pose and
charm.

Elsie Cannon, youth magazine
editor, will be the guest speaker in
the East Ballroom of the Wil-
kinson Center at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Friday night's Preference Ball
and concert will conclude Women's
Week.

Devotional To Feature MIA Pres.

Florence Jacobson, General Pre-
sident of the YWMIA of the Church
of Jesus Christ of Latter-day
Saints, will be Tuesday's speaker at
Devotional in the Smith Field-
house.

Mrs. Jacobson will be speaking
in connection with "Women's
Week," which is being held on
campus today through Friday.

Mrs. Jacobson married Ted Jac-
obson in 1939. Her husband served
as a bishop three times, and served
as mission president to the
Eastern states Mission for four
years.

Three days after Mrs. Jacobson
returned from the mission field,
she was called to the general
board of the YWMIA, and was sus-
tained YWMIA President for the
Church in Oct. 1951.

Hudspeth Reflects Moods Of Game

Hudspeth is a
spitter. If he
paces and if
he paces—
forth, back and
a caged cou-
while he paces
s— sometimes
sometimes an-
times just be-
wants to. But if
s to spit and
him—it seems
near-old football
in Kansas can't
mistake directing
car gridironers.



Just play it cool—take it easy...



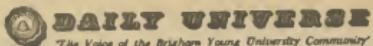
That ref should be hanged . . .



I hope he catches that one . . .



Looks good, looks real good...



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's Note: Letters to the editor should be double-spaced, typed in 12-point type, and no more than 250 words or less. Letters should be submitted to the Daily Universe, Box 1150, 2nd Floor of the Wilkinson Center.

WONDERING

Editor of the "Daily Universe":

I would like to know the purpose of Jason Summers' article "Will the U Ever Shape Up?" (Nov. 11). Was his conglomeration (sic) of exaggerations, implications, silly little stories, and reports of past and possible sexual perversions (sic) supposed to arouse (sic) our school spirit? Was it supposed to be funny?

Do Susette Earley's comments (Nov. 11) on "... tactics of smear, name-calling, and sensationalism" have universal application? How can we now answer her question "How would it be if such an example as he was put in the important position which he is in, to uphold the character and reputation of BYU?"

Don Marshall
I don't (SIC) know—Ed.

SURPRISING

Dear Editor:

I was quite surprised to find Brother Summers in his Friday column at a loss for words. I read the column through six times, hoping, each time, to find something in it to read since I try to avoid unfair judgements.

But, Brother Summers talked in circles and said nothing. So, we had some visitors from the northern country, so there may have been a few among them who were a bit strange or abnormal. It takes all kinds to make up a society, and as it was once so wisely stated, "We must be opposition in all things."

"But," the opposition is not meant for the purpose of regression; it is for the purpose of progression. Opposition must be recognized and overcome. When we receive a nasty criticism, we don't acknowledge it by a nastier criticism.

I would like to think of BYU

Coaches Club Meet

The Downtown Coaches Club will meet Monday night at 6 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse for a ham and beans dinner. Speaker will be Cougar basketball coach Stan Watts plus a movie titled "Introduction to BYU."

DAILY UNIVERSE

Monday, November 14, 1966

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as proud. As individuals, we do not like to be judged by our past. We want to feel we have learned from experiences and profit from them in the future. We don't want to say, "We're perfect and they're nasty to us." We're not perfect, but we will be perfect."

I am all for "smear tactics," as they sometimes are, they cause reaction between two intellectual forces. I expect a dynamic fight. I did not read the article printed in the U of U paper, and when I heard rumors of it, I expected a brilliant comeback on our part. Perhaps the new media is to be directed at the "masses" with a common appeal. But, we students of the BYU, consider the "University" for us and representing us. We are insulted when we are treated as common for we are striving to surmount that status and we need something to reach for. We need a challenge. If we didn't we wouldn't be here.

So, we offer Brother Summers a challenge. We challenge him to react, but think before he acts. Since we have decided that judgement on the basis of one's past is unfair, we will judge him on the present and leave him open to future judgement.

MARIEBE BEAN

IRONICALLY

Editor: How ironical it is that the letter by Susette Earley, "Smear Tactics", should appear on the

same page of Friday's issue of the *Universe* as the article, "Will the U Ever Shape Up?", by Jason Summers, Managing Editor of the *Universe*.

After the fine editorial in Thursday's issue of the *Universe*, it looked like we would not lower ourselves to answer the *Chronicle* article with a similar article. Maybe Jason does not agree with the feelings of the editorial staff or maybe he did not read the Thursday editorial. If the latter is the case, I suggest that he at least read the last paragraph of "Fire Won't Quench Fire".

John Hall

Editor's Note: As both have it, Mr. Summers must have anticipated the article by Jason Summers and my article. At any rate, his article is published in the *Chronicle* and mine in the *Universe*. You will note he attacks me not personally, but rather the article itself. That article is reading his columns.

VERY NICE

Mr. Steed,

I appreciate very much your efforts to provide block seating at the football games. However, as I read of your discontinuance of that policy I thought how disappointing it is that the majority must suffer because of the actions of the minority.

Perhaps you could have enjoyed the advantages and convenience of block seating for all of the games had you and your committee helped everyone remain honest by purchasing activity cards according to BYU standards.

Sincerely,

Glenn Hawkes

The Church This Week

by Wendy Henderson

Religion Editor



CHURCH GROWTH

Camps have recently been dedicated in China, Germany, Okinawa, and Mexico. This recent growth is symbolic of the tremendous progress of the church throughout the world.

The first LDS chapel to be completed in China was dedicated by Elder Gordon B. Hinckley of the Council of the Twelve in Taipei, Taiwan. Other LDS chapels soon followed.

Oct. 23, the chapel in Durango Mexico was dedicated by Elder Marion G. Romney of the Council of the Twelve; he then dedicated the new chapel in Naha, Okinawa.

On November 13, the largest chapel of the Church in Europe was dedicated by Elder Ezra Taft Benson. This chapel, located in Dusseldorf, is a fine piece of workmanship. The building, like the others, was constructed by members and work missionaries.

The surrounding areas of the new chapels are soon going to hold more chapels of the Mormon Church. The accomodations for the converts will soon be completed.

ATHLETES SPEAK TO YOUTH

Two great athletes—Billy Casper and Vernon Law—recently met for the first time.

Billy Casper, top golf pro, and Vernon Law, ace pitcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates, met at Hotel Utah. Both were in town to support the youth physical fitness rally held Wednesday evening at South High School under sponsorship of the Youth Tobacco Advisory Council.

Billy and Vernon spoke to the youth on the evils of alcohol and tobacco. They advised the young people concerning the discipline and self-control one must have to become a champion.

On Oct. 30, Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, of the Council of the Twelve, and Elder Marion D. Hanks, of the First Council of the Seventy, visited the Vietnamese members in Saigon.

Elder Hinckley told those in attendance they were fighting two battles: "One against the enemy"; and the battle everyone is fighting—the battle to return to our Father in Heaven."

Political Forum ...

United Nations— Can It Bring Peace

Editor's Note: Political Forum is a regular feature of the Daily Universe's Friday column, "Can the UN Bring Peace?" Next week's topic is "Are Civil Rights Too Miscellaneous Endanger the rights of the Negro? Are we willing to let them be placed in the editor's box on the fifth floor of the Wilkinson Center by themselves?"

INTERNATIONAL LAW

Jerry Johnson — Model United Nations Chairman

The charter of the United Nations starts with the

"WE THE PEOPLES OF THE UNITED NATIONS TERMINED to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war, which twice in our lifetime has brough toil sorrow to mankind, and to reaffirm faith in mental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the individual person, in the equal rights of men and women of nations large and small, and to establish conditions which justice and respect for the obligations arising from treaties and other sources of international law can be attained, and to promote social progress and better standards of life in larger freedom."

The value of the United Nations in bringing about peace will ultimately rest with its success in bringing of law to govern the relations between sovereign states.

REAL SUCCESS

The United Nations has experienced very real during its first twenty years in working towards

1) In almost everyone of these twenty years conflicts have been dampened or extinguished by Nations activity—Suez and Cyprus as examples.

2) These twenty years have seen numerous transfers of political power from European nations to new, independent states—transfers that were peaceful because United Nations existence.

3) The United Nations effort in economic aid is respected, and its benefits of technological programs better health have strengthened peace.

HUMAN RIGHTS

4) The United Nations has had a real impact in towards greater respect for human rights and dignity represents the only true foundation for a peace-loving law-abiding world.

5) As Ambassador Goldberg stated, "The United Nations' short existence has created more internationalism than in all previous generations in man's history."

The United Nations today represents internationalism at work. True it has its weaknesses and faults, but these shortcomings are inevitable as long as states refuse to respect the ideals set forth in the Charter.

As Adlia Stevenson stated, "Out of 20 years of experience, we all know that we need the United Nations more today than we needed it 20 years ago—that, in fact, it more 20 years from now than we do today the United Nations is a simple necessity of our time."

CAN THE UNITED NATIONS ESTABLISH WORLD PEACE?

by Thomas J. Monson

Twenty-five years ago none would have proposed with Hitler to establish world peace, yet in modern we do as much. We associate daily for this very with Hitler to establish world peace, yet in modern to have established "peace" in their own lands; their definition of peace, we concede, which peace is enforced by terror, murder, and deceit, a Goddess the "peace" of bondage, a "peace" from which their free.

TALK OF WHAT?

Now we sit about the table and talk and talk. With whom do we talk? With men of honor? With peace? No, with these murderers of millions! Those who according to our own laws would have died a timer for crimes which they've committed! These men would dethrone God!

Can the United Nations establish peace? What we hear about peace keeping forces, and disarmament? Are these the forerunners of the Godless "peace" of fear? Is the "peace" of tyranny?—I fear it so. I fear that we associate ourselves with men we trust, with men having little conscience and no honor that these men seek their own advantage, and the deceive as they have deceived before.

DEAL WITH MEN

After all it is what men that deal and not with I fear that we trust much in the corrupted arm and too little in our God. Have we forgotten basic principles? Should not our goals be freedom and righteousness instead of compromise? If these goals can they be won by strange associations with men?

I submit that neither true peace nor these men's goals will ever be established by the United Nations.

Crime Bill . . .

BJ Reveals Surgery Plans

ksburg, Tex. (UPI)—Johnson announced Sun-
day he will enter the Bethesda, Md., Hospital Tuesday for
to repair an abdominal
I remove a throat growth.

at a news conference
Hall of this Texas town
from his ranch, said he
o be under anesthesia less

ING PRESIDENT

he had talked to Vice
Hubert H. Humphrey
r agreement for Humph-
ake over temporarily as
sident if any urgent mat-
ps while Johnson is un-
action.

with newsmen after he
Johnson attended Epis-

copal services at St. Barnabas
Episcopal Church here, Johnson also
said:

CHRISTMAS TREE

—He has signed into law the con-
troversial "Christmas Tree" package
of tax benefits aimed originally
at promoting foreign investments
in this country. The Senate,
in its final days, tacked on a number
of other provisions including
a \$1 checkoff each taxpayer
can make as a contribution to presi-
dential campaign funds. Johnson
strongly endorsed that action.

The bill got the name "Christ-
mas Tree" (DPT) because of the a-
menities allowing the political
contribution.

ANTI-CRIME

—He has vetoed an anti-crime
bill for the District of Columbia, on

grounds its provisions to ease police
questioning of suspects fly in
the face of court decisions, and
would confuse rather than improve
law enforcement. Civil rights
forces attacked the measure as un-
constitutional.

—He expects to be going to Eu-
rope in the Spring to visit West
Germany and presumably other
countries. He anticipates preparations
for a hemispheric summit
conference will be completed in
time for him to visit Latin Ameri-
ca early next year.

ENOUGH DEMOS

—Despite GOP gains of three
seats in the Senate and 47 in the
House in Tuesday's elections, he
believes there will be enough
Democrats and "progressive Re-
publicans" to carry forward his
great society recommendations.
Progressives are only going
back, he added, in margins they
held in 1965-66 when a good bit of
legislation pushed through.

—He stressed Republican gubernatorial
victories Tuesday as a healthy
situation strengthens the
two-party system. He said, "the
Democratic Party in the
Senate will be more united."

—A decision is expected before
the first of the year on whether
to propose a tax increase in 1967.

sons were wounded at the beauty
school. They were 18-year-old Bon-
nie Sue Harris, a school employee,
and 3-month-old Tamara Lynn Sellers,
who was there with her mother,
Joyce Sellers, 27, and sister,
Debra, 3.

SHOT & STABBED

Mrs. Sellers, wife of a motel
operator, was stabbed and so was
Debra. Gomez said Mrs. Sellers was
stabbed as well as shot be-
cause, in Smith's words, "she kept
jumping around."

The others killed were students
at the beauty college—Carol Farmer,
19; wife of an airman stationed
in Alaska; Mary Margaret Olson,
18, cheerleader at Mesa
High School, which Smith attended;
and Glenda Carter, 18, recently
voted the school's "student of the
month."

SATURDAY MORNING

Smith walked into the beauty
school shortly after it opened for
business Saturday about 8:30 a.m.
Police said in another hour the
place would have been crowded
with 50 or more patrons and
students. Saturday was a busy day in
the shop where a wristband special
price of \$1.50 was offered for a
shampoo and hair set.

PRAYING ALOUD

Miss Harris, and Mrs. Farmer,
began praying aloud after Smith
forced the women and children
to lie on their faces on the floor
of a classroom. They were fanned
out in a circle with their heads
together.

"What's she doing?" Miss Harris
said Smith demanded.

"She's Praying. Do you mind?"

Miss Olson replied.

"Yes, I do," Smith replied.

"Then the shooting began," Miss
Harris said.

Mrs. Sellers apparently threw
herself over her younger daughter
to save her life, according to
Gomez. The baby was wounded in
the arm and was in satisfactory
condition.

Killed By Teen Wanted Headlines

Roger Timberlake
Press International

rix (UPI)—A shy and
boy school was so ob-
miser when he massa-
and a child in
that he would have
ople including his own
she died present.

Sgt. Ray Gomez, in
investigation, revealed
18-year-old Debra
Smith was asked when
she done had his
mother-sister walked in
e of carnage, Smith re-

MAKE A NAME
have shot them too. I
kill about 40 people so
a name for myself,
people to know who I

first thought about go-
his hometown of Hou-
"to kill a lot of people"
on the Rose-Mar Col-
instead, for the lat-
ries of mass murders
shocked the nation in

EACH TWICE
calm when he describes
to police—as calm
saturday when he for-
cess victims to lie face
circle and shot each
back of the head.

an employee of the
who along with a
girl survived the at-
smith told the women
only barely cared

Smith told him he
himself but first
see the headlines and
my name in them be-

FROM NURSES
ould he get the idea for
when he heard about
eight student nurses
July.
to five dead, two per-

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Pennant Left In Space By Floating Astronaut

Space Center, Houston (UPI)—
Astronaut Edwin (Buzz) Aldrin
floated calmly out of the Gemini
12 spacecraft Sunday, left a pen-
nant and a note calling for world
"peace and freedom" in orbit, and
then set about hooking up ropes
and turning bolts in space.

Aldrin in the command module, the
spacecraft, sped along 17,000 miles an hour 190
miles over the Pacific, at 10:53
a.m. EST for a two-hour space-
walk.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW

"What a beautiful view!" he ex-
ulted after he poked his head out
of the spacecraft, turned upside
down over the earth.

Aldrin's space walk, under the
original launch date for Gemini 12
would have come last Friday, on
Veteran's Day. He released a pen-
nent into orbit reading "Vet's
Day," and also a note on behalf
of U.S. veterans calling for "peace
and freedom in the world."

Aldrin, a West Point graduate,
showed another pennant to his fellow
astronaut, Navy Captain James
Lovell: "Go Army—beat Navy."

Then, showing little evidence of
the fatigue and heavy sweating
which plagued earlier spacewalks,
he moved himself along the outside
of the spacecraft to the front.

SIMPLE TASKS

He attached a tether between it
and its linked-up Agena Target
Vehicle, and returned to the back
of the Gemini capsule to turn bolts,
snap through rings and plug
electrical cords, the first time
the simple tasks had been effec-
tively performed in space.

VC Suffer Huge Losses

Saigon (UPI)—Counter-attacking
American infantrymen supported
by jet fighters killed 37 Com-
munist troops before dawn Sunday
in bitter fighting that began
when a force of 1,000 guerrillas hit
U.S. positions with one of the
heaviest mortar barrages of the
war.

LIGHT LOSSES

U.S. military headquarters said
American losses in the 11-hour
nighttime battle 22 miles north of
Saigon were light. Two guerrillas
were captured.

The Viet Cong attack opened
Saturday night when the Communists
lobbed 500 to 600 heavy mortar
shells into positions held by ele-
ments of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division
near the Cambodian border.

America officers said they could
not recall a more intense Com-
munist mortar barrage. The rounds
were fired from 82-millimeter weapons,
and there was speculation that some of the fire
came from 120-millimeter wea-

pons.

The Communists opened fire
with small arms and automatic
weapons during the barrage, but
the Americans replied with heavy
artillery guns and wave after wave of
Air Force and Marine jets
pounding enemy positions.

The plan hit the ground 15 minutes
until dawn, firing rockets and
dropping bombs under direction
from forward air controllers on the
ground with the infantrymen. Four
Air Force C-47s—called "Puff
the Magic Dragon"—dropped 225 flares
to light up the battlefield.

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Most Preferred Men

Finalists for the Preferred Men Contest are, left to right: First row—Del Williams, Hughes, Steve Nadauld, Ken McHenry; second row—Craig Smith, Tag Taggart, Rick Sampson,

Bill Cunningham; third row—Dave Alphin, Merwin Grant, Paul Gilbert, Tom Ferguson. The Most Preferred Man will be announced Friday at the concert.

Around The Campus

MATH CLUB

Willes Werner of the Math Dept. will speak at a meeting of the Lower Division of the Mathematics Club from 6:30 to 8 p.m. today in

Y Debators Bring Back Two Firsts

BYU debators brought home two first place wins in an unusual debate tournament held at Idaho State University in Pocatello, Idaho during the weekend.

JUDGES OPPONENTS

The tournament was unusual because the judges for the tournament were the opponents. Each team debated either affirmatively or negatively, and during the course of the meet debated every team taking the opposing view.

At the end of seven preliminary rounds each contestant ranked the opposing teams in order of excellence and also picked the four best speakers he had faced.

BYU's team, Steve and Becky Van Dyke, drew four of the five judges votes in the final round which pitted the top affirmative team against the top negative team.

ANOTHER FIRST

Sylvia Call won first place in Interpretative Reading while Steve Van Dyke placed second in Oratory.

The question debated at the debate tournament was: "Should the United States substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments?"

135 McKay. Anyone enrolled in a lower division math class is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

SAMUEL HALL

Samuel Hall Society will hold an openhouse today from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Sky Room. All interested male students are invited to attend.

RECREATION MAJORS

The Recreation Majors Club will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. today in 267 Richards P. E. Bldg. Plans for the semester include a steak fry, two class socials, four guest speakers, and a contest in which the club emblem will be chosen. Rules governing the emblem design contest can be picked up in 273 Richards P.E.

SIGMA DELTA OMEGON

Dr. Joe Meier of the CDFR Dept., will speak at a meeting of Sigma Delta Omicron at 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center. His topic will be "Family Network and Family Innovation."

VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY

Final games of the All-School Co-Recreation Volleyball Tournament will be at 8 p.m. Monday in 114 Richards P.E. Eight teams remain in the event.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball entries are now available for the coming season which will commence December 1. According to the Intramural Dept., wards can only enter one team in M-Men competition, and as many teams as necessary in the coed competition. M-Men play starts Wednesday.

GUITAR PLAYERS

The Y Americans are now taking applications and auditions for electric guitar players. Contact Ted Buckland or Gary Taylor.

Symposium To Discuss 'The Self'

"Dissecting The Self," will be the topic for a panel discussion at the Communications Symposium, 4:10 today in 194 Knight Bldg. The "Self" pertains to a theory explaining the set of experiences that help a person to become an individual personality. The discussion will be directed to the interpersonal development of communications of the mass media and its mass audience.

The Week Ahead

MONDAY, NOV. 14
All day World Cultures Displays Step-Down I
Smith Family Living Center, Science Center, Recit
8:15 p.m. Student Chamber Recital Recit

TUESDAY, NOV. 15
10 a.m. Devotional Assembly— Smith Field
Florence S. Jacobsen, General Board YW
11 a.m. Reception honoring Sister Memorial I
Jacobsen

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16
All day Creative Activities Step-down I
7 p.m. Water Show Richards P.E.
8 p.m. Gymnastics Show 144 Richar

THURSDAY, NOV. 17
10 a.m. Forum Assembly—Dr. A. L. Smith Field
Rowse, author

10 a.m. 4 p.m. Live Fashion Show Bookstore V
Fashion show for Luncheon Guests S
12 noon 12:30-4 p.m. Beauty Consultation Wilkinson
7:30 p.m. Play—"Abe Lincoln" Drama
8 p.m. Elaine Cannon, Associate East B
Editor "Era of Youth"

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ways to do this, so you can afford and bright, to seek out sites, plus the info.

offbeat, off-the-beaten-path may be more praline if you know places to visit to get there.

SWINGS

with a new excitement and a good place is on Carnaby b-d-t young London's that set styles trend. Here are winging the latest h change almost great fun, and female, are fast even if you do

WORKS right, often overtimes, in Hamptonies, half an hour of London. The by Henry VIII's looks out on varied and on England. Indoors and a historic on in winter, as art travels do, and ready, typy game. Or a at the famed

Events

today, 7 p.m. today, 8:15 p.m. 5 p.m. 5:30 p.m. today, 7 p.m. representatives, today, Photo Studio.

Covent Garden opera. Neither event will ever be seen by the summer tourist. At any season, London is a perfect jumping-off place for trips to the Continent or beyond.

SEE PARIS

Paris in fall and winter provides a sight you may not see in season: the Parisians themselves, home from their traditional August vacation. In autumn and winter, many Paris families visit one of the city's two big circuses, the Cirque Medrano or the Cirque d'Hiver. You too may get a kick out of seeing the Big Top with a French flavor.

Rome, perhaps your next stop, is unbelievably rich in discoveries for the imaginative tourist. A picture-relic relic of the Middle Ages is the old Ghetto section between the Piazza Mattei and the River Tiber. With its twisted streets and huddled buildings, it is still lively and well-populated. It also houses some of the city's best restaurants, the place where the Romans themselves go.

Among other unique sights are Rome's only pyramid, the 60-foot-high Pyramid of Caius Sestius, and a nearby man-made "mountain."

AFRICAN SAFARI!!

After Rome, most travel experiences might seem ordinary, but not an African safari! BOAC's jets put you in easy reach of Nairobi, Kenya, in the heart of Africa's big-game country. From there, Pilgrim's take over for winged safaris that fan out so far as Ethiopia and Rhodesia. A Land Rover convoy will roll you on an individual or a package tour to the slopes of Mount Kilimanjaro.

From East Africa, it's only a short jet hop to the Middle East. The Holy Land is an increasingly popular stop for Americans, among them, incidentally, many farmers. But no matter what your background, you'll find it hard to resist the appeal of walking in the places where Jesus and the prophets walked.

In Jordan, you can go back to the scene of the first Christmas when you make a pilgrimage to

Bethlehem and the Grotto of the Nativity, or marvel at the places in Jerusalem's old sector.

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Sports

Cats Massacre Utes

(Continued from Page 1)

in 42 years—eliminated the Redskins from title contention in the Western Athletic Conference and crushed any hopes the Utes might have had for a post-season Bowl bid.

Conversely, the smashing victory set up a showdown for the WAC championship next Saturday in Cougar Stadium between BYU now 7-1 and Wyoming 8-1; the winner could possibly receive a bid to the Sun Bowl.

The line play of the Cougars must get much of the credit for the Puma win last weekend. Both offensive and defensive lines were

bitting extra hard and the pursuit was excellent.

The downfield blocking was outstanding also, and was a big factor in Oborn's long scampers. Tight end Dennis Palmer, along with Oborn and John Ogdan, did a great job of blocking for Carter on pass plays.

Ogden had his usual fine day rushing, finding holes in the Ute line for 101 yards on 24 carries. Some remarkable catches were made by the Mountain Cat receivers. Oborn and Boyett grabbed seven apiece for 74 and 131 yards, respectively, and Odle caught four for 49 yards.

Ute Coach Speaks...

'Hitting' Key Factor In Cougar Victory

Coach Mike Giddings of Utah said it in a word Saturday in a post-game radio interview. "Hitting," said Giddings, "was the main factor in BYU's win. They just plain out-hit us."

Giddings, a new coach and one sure to rise fast, said he thought his Utes could defeat the Cougars by out-hitting them but it just wasn't the case. All afternoon, the Cougar offensive line protected Virgil Carter and allowed him to search for receivers.

And by the same token, the defensive line stacked up against Ute runners Marv Lowery and Ben Woodsen time after time and gave sophomore quarterback Darrell Bigelow nightmares in the backfield.

That was one heck of a pop-gun. The Utes had to celebrate their scores. At the open end of the stadium, a bunch of Army reservists had apparently commanded a

tank with an 80-mm. howitzer attached.

Shock waves from the blast rattled the windows in the press box and gave unsuspecting sideline watchers a jolt to remember. One observer came back to Provo with his ears still ringing.

Cosmo, the BYU mascot, forfeited a tail and reportedly a head as result of the game. Reports from knowing observers say the thief snatched the mascot's tail and head-piece after following him around for most of the second half.

When the serpent loped onto the playing field with the tail trailing in the breeze, Cougar tailback Kent Oborn tried to down him. It apparently wasn't a whole-hearted effort and the thief scampered off into the stands.

Any affection shared between Ute and Cougar fans Saturday probably could not have been detected by an electron microscope.



BETTY BROWN/ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cougars defensive halfback Bobby Roberts intercepts a pass intended for Utah's Charlie Smith (42) in fourth quarter action last Saturday.

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Lobos Win WAC Run, Y Fifth

by Spencer Milne
University Sportswriter

For the second year in a row, New Mexico ran off with the WAC Cross Country Championship, and George Scott of New Mexico successfully defended his 1965 title, with a time of 21:51.5.

Scott was pushed to the limit by BYU junior standout Bob Richards, who finished a strong second, and exchanged the lead with Scott nine different times over the 4.2-mile course.

Scott, in conversation with BYU team members after the race said that if Richards had passed him once more, Richards would have won, as Scott was ready to give up.

An interesting aspect of the race was that it seemed almost like a doubled-triangular meet. New Mexico's winning team total was 58, followed by Arizona with 58, Arizona State, 67, Utah, 91, BYU, 190, and Wyoming, 109.

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Utes Maul Papooses In 41-22 Win

Apgar
Sportswriter

Young University team completed the University gridiron with a 41-22 red-faced Salt Lake victory.

The Kitten's crew also won fresh, 44-21, a season defeated 14-9.

f LEAD

Cardinals took advantage to grab the men in blue downwinds before the

Utes were able to run an offensive play.

Cougar deep back Paul Sutorius led the swarming defense with three pass interceptions in the first half.

Quarterbacks Don Griffin and Terry Sanford, who have both looked exceptional at that position all year, let the Kitten offense to a phenomenal 34-0 half-time lead.

WAKLEY SCORES

BYU took the opening kickoff to punt in seven plays with the final four being a 40-yard plunge by tailback Ron Wakley. The second score was set up when the Utes fumbled the BYU kickoff by Larry Thompson.

From the 19 yard line it took varsity squad.

With fullback Larry Stanclift going the final distance.

The Utes put on a second half scoring rush but failed to muster the momentum necessary to seriously challenge the superior BYU contingent.

STARTIN IMPRESSED

BYU coach Wayne Startin was impressed with the overall hustle and talent of this year's freshman team. He remarked that several players will probably be pushing for starting berths on next year's

Cardinals In First Win Inference Pin Series

Hoover
Sportswriter

Stadium wasn't the arena of the Utah crowd, nor was it the other BYU crowds.

Experienced some an empty seat in of the Ute Stadium highly polished keggers captured a victory by pinching Utah in a if five in the current Conference series.

steadily increased

their total pin advantage over the Utes through the 5-game series with a comfortable 75 pin margin and \$510 total pinfall. However, the men managed to post only one spectacular game, a 978.

An outstanding group of Y keggers also took first place laurels while accumulating a record five-game 3785 total pinfall.

Joy Peterson, rolled high games of 191 and 192. She also posted the lowest game, a 101. In total scoring the team was led by Lynda Hunter with scores of 178, 168, 165 and 179 for a total of 846 pins.

For the men, Ray Campbell scored the high series of 919 and the high game of 228.

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Math Major Scores 15-0

It appears the "impossible" has been done. Philip Winkler, a junior majoring in mathematics, had a prediction score of 15-0 for the weekend—a weekend which saw many close battles fought.

Winkler, needless to say, will appear alongside the regular board members in next week's prognostications.

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